MCOY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

WINS FROM JOE CHOYNSE AFTER THEEL FIERCE ROUNDS.

The Kid Saved From a Possible Knockout by a Mistake of the Time-Kepper—Choynski Put to Siepe a second After the Third Bound Ended—Will Meet Again White Rid McCoy the novel Indiana puellist, was declared a winner over Joe Choynski of California, at the end of the third round of the california of the end of the third round of the california of the end of the third round of the california of the end of the third round of the california of the

the impression that McCoy was out. When the bell sounded I thought that the round was up, but at that it seemed to me to be too short. The men had gone to their corners and I immediately asked Timekeeper Dunn what he rung the bell for. He made no explanation that I could hear, then I told him to ring it light. At first he refused When he finally did fing the bell I ordered the men to go on, because there was no reason in my mind why they should not. At the end of the third round McCoy started a right hand hook just as the gong aright hand have surely full hand was about to go to my corner when he copped me is disjusted to the time was included a gong aright hand hook just as the gong aright hand hook just as th It landed a fraction of a second after the bell and knocked Chovaski down. It is not tenstornary to declare such a blow a foul unless it appears intentional. In my estimation McCoy did not try to take advantage. And I do not know of an instance when a foul has been declared for such a cause. Therefore, I refused to allow the protest of Choyaski's seconds and when he failed to come up for the fourth round I declared McCoy the winner, after which the sponze was thrown into the ring. It is an unfortunate state of affars, but All be would say was: ring. It is an unfortunate state of affairs, but |

I am absolutely blamejess in the matter. The fact that it cost outv \$1, \$3 and \$5 for sents drew in min near growd to the doors before 7 o'clock, and at 8:30 o'clock the house was overflowing. Both McCoy and Choynski were at nearby resorts waiting to be called. The preliminary bout was short and sweet. Danny Duane and theorge Jansen, local light weights, were put on for twelve rounds at 133 pounds, with John White as referee. Jansen friends were out in force. He got into a hard mix up as soon as the fight began, with the result that Luane outputched him and sent of the round being I minute and 15 seconds.

The crowd promptly yielded for another "prelim" and and Manager Conscience sensented.

He put on Duane, the winner of the first bout,
and Jimmy McKeever of this city, the men to
go six roun and catchweights. McKeever was
much heavier than Duane and also slower. He
was staggered with a country of stiff bets on
the neck before the first round was naif over
and the crowd laugh of decisively. But McKeever had strength enough to recover another and as he fine had in comparatively good trim, Duane seemed surprised. Makey good trim, Duane seemed surely but he showed fight, in again in the second, but he showed fight, in the third he made Duane show some caution. In the last three rounds Duane put it ad over his man, but failed to floor him, When the second state of the last three were mingled cheers and hoots.

Terry McGovern, the new featherweight champion, held a protracted recention in one

velled to McGov. the He made a speech, in ne would spar with Dixon thenefit. There were cries are was not in evidence, for John L. Sullivan, Cor-listic favorites, but nobody Among the bets made were: Harry Corbett Ind \$1.000 to \$250 on, Metoy: "Honest" John Kelly offered \$1.000 to \$250 on the Kid, but could find no taker The yells for Corbett finally brought the exchampion into view.

"I am matched to finite."

He said:
"I am matched to fight Jeffries in March. I don't blame people for saying that I haven't a chance. But I think I have a chance. I go to Likewood to morrow to train and I may surprise some of the wise ones in the end." ds at 10 o'clock, irst Round-Mci ov began with light feints, or promot skipping around lightly awaiting components, or tried two short lefts then McCov nailed him swiftly on neck with a left. Joe was staggered, but turned and rushed the Kid to a corner, are Choyaski slipped down in a hard clinch, they got into the middle of the ring McCov it over two lefts of the bead. Joe countering d on the body with right and left. McCov teautious and made no attempt to hurry steautious and made no attempt to hurry tees, but whenever he saw an opening for pe. He grop shape. He grope finally caught hole him again and jaw he put him buth were bleed to get away. He Chovnski rushed and discretible Kid for the referee counted nine Kid regarded himse

corner and his seconds lodged a protest of four many of the spectators were almost positive that a foul had been committed. Choynski was in such a condition that he could not continue when called upon for the fourth round, and his seconds thereupon threw up the sponge. It was such a mix-up all around that the officials of the club concluded that an explanation was necessary. So Referee White made the following statement to the reporters:

"The fourth time McCoy was knocked down in the second round I counted the tenth second as he was getting up. Consequently he was not counted out and was able to continue. In this club, as in many others, the referee has the power to count a pughist out. He does not do it with a watch in his hand, but simply tolis off the seconds according to his own judgment. Therefore, I say that the time.exper had no right to ring the belians he did, which gave the impression that McCoy was out. When the bell sounded I thought that the round was "I don't plame you. Johnny," said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "you" I don't plame you. Johnny, " said Joe, "

Matchmaker Considing felt pleased over this

was bruised and both of his eyes were cut.
All he would say was:
"He copied me nicely all right, and I was
very groggy. But I won, and that's all there is
to it. It I committed a foul I don't recall it.
But I know he struck me after the hell had
clanged. I was too confused and cannot
exactly state whether the last, round was
longer than it really should have been. I am
satisfied to meet him again."

# PARSON AND EDITOR FIGHT.

The Parson Got the Best of It, but Sued for LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 12.-The Rev. John A. Copeland secured a verdict for six cents in the Supreme Court this afternoon in his suit for him spinning to the floor with a couple of right | damages against Thomas M. Chapman, enitor hand swings on the jaw. Jansen was counted of the Tongwanda Herald. Mr. Copeland is gelist During the Bryan campaign be was hired by the Democratic Committee to make stump speeches, and last fall spoke in Ohio for the Democrais. For some months he held services in Tonawanda. He was accused by Mr. Chapman's paper of needlessly accusing people of Tonawanda in the pulpit. A sharp controversy grose between Chapman's church and Copeland's church. The exidence showe! that at an immense meeting in the Tonawanda armory, held one Sunday last summer, chapman walked up to the platform and jerked Copeland down. Copeland swore that the defendant exclaimed so that the autual dience could hear: "Come off your perch!" and called him a vile name.

Copeland, on cross-examination, admitted that he had referred to the editor as a vile Canadian tree-toad, and Chapman's church as "the yellow roadhouse, now doing duty as a church, which was, in fact, a yellow dognouse."

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The day following Chapman and Copeland The day following Chapman and Copesiand met in the Toncwanda Bank bud-ling. Copesiand swore that the aditor squeezed his hand painfully, called him a vile name and then hit him over the head with his case. The fighting parson exhibited his hat with broken rim. Witnesses swore that Copesiand did not turn the other cheek, but fell upon Chapman, threw him down and punched him vigorously until bystanders pulled the minister off.

Justice Hooker charged that a minister had no right to abuse people in the pulpit, simply

no right to abuse people in the pulpit simply because of his ministerial office. He said that in the matter of material damages the combatants seemed about even and left jury to decide if plaintiff deserved, anything for injured dig-nity in view of the circumstances.

# TAXES PULLMAN ESTATE HERE.

Appellate Division Sustains Surrogate as to

Property in This State. George M. Pullman, whose will was filed in Chicago, left \$774,000 in money and securities in this State. No application was made for ancillary letters to administer the estate here. It was appraised by Surrogate Fitzgerald at \$744.191 less \$58,000, which was figured to be about the cost of the administration of the estate and held liable to the transfer tax. It was claimed by the testator's sisters. Helen P. West and Emma P. Fluhrer, Mr. Pullman's daugh-ters Florence Lowden and Harriet Carolan, that no tax should have been imposed because he had left obligations of \$800,000 in this State.

The Appellate division of the Supreme Court

The Appellate division of the Supreme Court sustained the Surrogate yesterday in the main, but in effect increased the tax by holding that the expenses of the administration of the estate should not be deducted. It says the mistake was in assuming that the creditors should take the assets here, whereas their claim was against the general estate, which is five times greater then the liabilities. The Court concedes that if there had been ancillary administration here what property was found here would first be applied to pay debts in this State and then the residue, if any, would be sent to swell the general estate. It did not appear that any claims of creditors had been pressed here. In a dissenting opinion Justice Van Brunt contends that the debts should be considered in taxing as if there was ancillary administration here.

# DUSKY ORPHANS NOT WELCOME.

Neighbors Object to a Proposed Home for Colored Children in Brooklyn.

The proposed opening of the Howard Colored Juvenile Orphanage and Kindergarten in the building on the northeast corner of Sumner avenue and Macon street, Brooklyn, is not relished by the residents of the neighborhood. with great punches he flater the Kid for the third time. Again the referee counted nine seconds, and when the Kid regained his feet tills time. I looked to be all over Choyaski chased him half way around the ring, McCoy fighting back with desteration, but with no strength. Another right hand belton the law you him down The riecree started to count and as he said ten McCoy was on his feet and landed a light blow on Choyaski's head. Just then the timekeeper rang the bell a half-dozen times, which is the usual signal that a man has been counted out. The crowd was in an uproar, b lieving that Choyaski had won. Referee White ran over to Timekeeper Dunn and asked him why he had rung the bell. The latter tried to explain, but there was and it is said measures may be taken to pre-vent it. There are no colored people siving

HAVANA FISCAL REMOVED. GEN. WOOD DISMISSES THE CHIEF CUBAN PROSECUTOR.

Mora's Course in the Customs Cases the Cause of His Downfall-Other Derelictions Charged Against Him-Disinfection as a Means of Fighting Yellow Fever.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Jan. 12 .- Federico Mora, Fiscal of the Supreme Court and chief of all the fiscals in the island, made a blun fer when he published his letter calling upon the Supreme Court to protest against allowing the wishes of Collector of Customs Bliss to govern the lower courts in the matter of the trial of the mer accused of defrauding the customs. Today he was dismissed from office by Governor-General Wood in abrupt fashion.

Senor Mora's unwise and unwarranted letter was not the sole reason of his dismissal. The letter was merely the final act of a series by which he deliberately sought to thwart the Government, of which he was a sworn member, and was the climax of his career of inactivity as Fiscal. The result of his investigation of the prison and courts showed Gen. Wood exactly how dereliet Senor Mora had been. Mora was the chief prosecuting officer of the island and it was his duty to dispose of the cases pen ling before the courts. He made no attempt to do this. Instead, for grand stand purposes, he tried further to vitiate the already rotten judicial system by making public without previous consultation with Gen. Wood charges against Col. Illiss.

When the customs cases arose, instead of ende woring to faciliate the trials and to secure speedy justice he busied himself with hunting up old statutes for the purpose of blocking the prosecution, although he was the chief prosecuting officer of the island. Taking advantage of what he considered an opportunity to get a little credit for uphoiding the civil as against the military authority, he rushed into print with misleading assertions concerning Col. Blise's attitude instead of conferring with Gen. Wood. Gen. Wood made up his mind that the best thing to do was to cut his official career short. He sent for him this morning. No details of their interview have been made public, but before Señor Mora left Gen. Wood handed him the following:

"Federico Mora, Fiscal of the Supreme Court. is hereby removed from office for the good of the public service. This removal is the result of an investigation into the conditions existing in the alministration of justice under his supervision."

The order will be published to-morrow through the military channels. The fact of Senor Mora's removal is not generally known in Havana. The Discusion is the only paper that has heard of it. It simply prints the fact and protests against the removal without knowing anything of the circumstances causdiencia, is mentioned as Sefor Mora's successor. Whoever gets the place will have a big job before him. Gen. Wood will exercise the greatest care in the selection of a new fiscal, as upon him will depend largely the carrying out of the court reforms that are to be nstituted. The present corruption in the udicial system, civil and criminal, is appalling. Partial justice can be done to the victims of the eriminal branch by par lon, but nothing can be done to remedy the past injustice of the civil sourts. Senor Mora had the opportunity to cooperate with the advocates of reform, but he failed to take advantage of it. His successor will be another sort of man.

TA recent statement that every house in Havana had been disinfected to prevent the spread of yellow fever is denied by Gen. Ludlow and Chief Sanitary Officer Davis. They he city, the so-called infected district, have been disinfected. They argue that it is improper to say that disinfection has failed to kill the germs of the disease because every house in the city has not been disinfected. They admit, however, that it is necessary to disinfect again the infected quarter, and preparations are now being made to go over the 6,000 houses a second time. Many physicians here assert that there is no hope of killing the disease by this method. Until a week ago a solution of corresive sublimate in the proportions of 1 to 10,000 was used for disinfecting purposes. This solution was so weak that a person could drink it without danger of being poisoned. This error is said to have been corshort, wiry, impulsive person. He was rected and the sanitary officers are now using formerly pastor of the Universalist Church a 1 to 500 solution. It is further asserted that here, later becoming a travelling evan- the lime in the water and in the kalsomine preelpitates the mercury in the corrosive sublimate, forming a yellow powder which is harm-

While the statement of Gen. Ludlow and his doctors that the house disinfection has been successful is denied by other authorities. Cuban and American, it is a fact that a great deal has been done in the way of sanitation here. The general mortality has greatly decreased, and much credit attaches to the Department of Havana in consequence. The best opinion here is that, while disinfection and isolation are great helps, they alone will never eradicate yellow fever. The opinion in favor of a commission composed of Cubans and Americans to stuly the pathogenesis of the disease is still as strong as ever. Clinical observations are piling up, but are of no ass stance, as the Southern States ! furnished sufficient evidence of this kind. The fever is now deciming. There are only nine eases in the hospital to-day. Senor Luis Estevez, Secretary of Justice, has

resigned the Presidency of the Municipal Convention of the National party as being incompatible with his Government office.

# WOOLLEY STILL CHAIRMAN.

Hudson County Republican Kickers Failed to Unsent Him.

The Hudson county, N. J., Republican County Committee held its annual meeting last night in Lincoln Hall, Jersey City. Nearly all the 365 members were present, as it was under-tood that a determined effort, led by John J. Ervin, who was defeated for Sheriff last fall, wou'd be made to overthrow the present officers. There were two tickets in the field. The opposition was particularly anxious to defeat Assistant Postmaster Edward W. Woolley, who has been chairman for several years.

The regular ticket was: Edward W. Woolley for Chairman, Flavel Metice and Edwin Calmus for Vice-Presidents, Frank T. Lockwood for Secretary, E. M. Martin for Assistant Secretary, Michael Schuitze for Treasurer and Albert Binke for Sergeant-at-Arms.

The opposition ticket was Alderman George W. Decker for Chairman, Flavel McGee and T. W. Temprock for Vice-Presidents John J.

W. Decker for Chairman, Flavel McGee and T.M. Tenbrocok for View-Presidents, John J. Erwin for Secretary, Philip Daudt for Assist-ant Secretary, Michael Schultze for Treasurer and Joseph Locke for Sergeant-at-Arms. The opposition ticket developed more noise than strength and the regular ticket was elected by a large majority. The Executive Committee presented its report and in closing it said:

it said:

The year we are entering upon will be one great of import to our party and to the whole country. All our energy and ability are required to support the principles we stand for. Let us, therefore, resolve more firmly than ever to present a solid front, standing shoulder to shoulder. Let our motto be Protection to American labor, sound money and William McKinley for commander-in-chief."

#### INSURANCE COMPANY MAY MOVE. Travelers' of Hartford Considering the Ad-

visability of Coming to New York. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 12 .- A committee of the directors of the Travelers' Insurance Company, which has a capital of \$1,000,000 and is one of the strongest life and accident insurance companies in the world, is considering the advisability of moving the convern to New York advisability of moving the contern to New York city. This is due to the fact that the courts of the State decided against the company in its appeal from the ruling of the Board of Tax Assessors of Hartford in the assessment of its real estate. President Batterson alleges untair treatment and says that Connecticut has never been of any great aid to the company. The loss to the city by its removal would be severe.

# The Expression of Contentment

worn by a Sun reader may be traced to two things-first, to the fact that he reads that paper; second, to the prosperity he enjoys through association with reputable advortisers who use its columns, -ds.

In the City, but Where, the Betail Dealers Can't Find Out.

The retail dealers in cameras and photographic materials were in a more or less dis turbed condition of mind yesterday. An apparently well authenticated rumor had gone abroad in the trade that the principal members of the "Camera Trust" were holding a meeting in this city. The retailers couldn't understand why the members of the trust should come to this city to hold their meeting when the most of them live in Rochester, unless the meeting was to affect the retail trade of New York, particularly. It was understood that the conference was being held at the Holland House but the names of none of the memister yesterday, nor were they to be found at

meighborhood.

The "Camera Trust," as it is called, is made up of five or six of the manufacturers of the best known cameras and sensitized plates, films and papers on the market. It became aggressive recently when the pression cone inne of cameras that had been held up with remarkeble strictness were cut one-third. It was supposed that this cut in prices would break the strength of the nanutacturers that had remained outside of the combination of the strength. In the closed we had a fermination of the lock of the combination of the lock of the control of the nanutacturers of the lock of the control of the manufacturers of the lock of the control of the lock neighborhood.

are advertising this line of cameras with great unanimity.

The outsiders, the retailers say, have not organized, but they are beginning to see the advantage of acting in concert, and, as one dealer put it vesterday, it will soon be advisable for every retailer to open two stores. Under different names he can handle the Rochester combination's products in the other, and the opposition products in the other, and thus secure the advantage of the cut rates that both sides will offer. The retailers are inclined to believe that the mysterious meeting while they say is going on semewhere in the city is being held for the purpose of calling the retail deniers into consultation, either separately or as a body, for the furtherance of the Rochester combination's interest. They spent a good deal of time yesterday trying to find out where the combination was and what it was up to, but up to a late hour last night had not succeeded.

#### FIGHTING SOUTH OF MANILA. avite Province Cleared of Insurgents-

Gen. Riseall Captured. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Gen. Otis this morning cabled the War Department an account of the continuation of operations in the island of Luzon south of Mantla. The despatch fol-

"Continued operations of Bates's command south of Manila. The Thirty-seventh and Thirty-ninth Regiments left Calamba, commanded by Bullard, on Jan. 1. Bullard, with two battalions of the Thirty-ninth, attacked a force of insurgents in the vicinity. driving the enemy and capturing the town of Cabavu. On the following day he captured Binang. The enemy's loss was thirty killed, a large number wounded and twenty prisoners and rifles captured; our casualties three men slightly wounded. On Jan. 3. Boyd, with three companies of the Thirty-seventh, captured Gen. Riseall, with official papers and property, three miles east of Los Banos. On Jan. 4. Long, with a detachment of the Thirty-ninth, attacked the insurgants at Carmona. The enemy had twenty-five killed; there were no casualties on our side. On Jan. 9. Bullard, with portions of the Thirty-seventh and Thirty-ninth Regiments, attacked the enemy south of Calamba, whom he drove beyond Santo Tomas, killing twenty-four and capturing artillery; our casualties one private killed. Capt Baker and Lieut, Patite of the Thirty-ninth sightly wounded. On Jan. 11, Cheatham of the Thirty-seventh, with 100 men, supported by artillery, attacked the insurgants two miles west of Sante Tomas, driving them Cabavu. On the following day he captured ham of the Thirty-seventh, with 100 men, supported by artillery, attacked the insurgents two miles west of Santo Tomas, driving them from that section. We had no casualties.

"Schwan's column, consisting of a squadron of the Fourth and one of the Eleventh Cavalry, the Thirtieth and Forty-sixth Infantry and six Nordenfeldt guns under Capt. Van Dusen, seized Binang, Silang, Indang and Naig, scattering the enemy, who were severely numbed.

"Whenton's column—three troops of the E'eventh Cavalry, the Fourth, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-eighth and Forty-fifth Regiments, Astor and Kenley's Batteries—has driven the enemy from all important points north of the Silang line. He had heavy flatting and contured considerable public property, inflicting heavy loss upon and scattering the enemy. In northern Eatengas in a southerly direction. All Cavite province is occupied by Wheaton's command. There has been heavy loss to the enemy during the week in men, ordnance and other property. All our operations have been very successful."

# Transport Tartar Sails for Manile.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Gen. Shafter to-day ila. Among the passengers, were Col. Freeiia. Among the passengers, were Col. Free-man, Twenty-fourth Infantry: Capts, Howe, Seventeenth, and Biornstad, Forty-second In-fantry; First-Lieuts, Ryan, Fortieth, and Cord-ray, Seventeenth Infantry: Assa, Surgeon Pur-nell, Forty-eighth Infantry: Acting-assa, Surgeons Story, Calboun, Titus and Pearl; two female nurses; Post Quarternuster-Sergt, Gillespie: 9 Signal Corps men; 68 Hospital Corps men; 30 onlisted men of Forty-eighth In-fantry, 60 casuals and 190 recruits.

#### DISPUTE OVER NAME SETTLED. Decision in Favor of the Older Society of

the War of 1812. The decision rendered by the lower court on the application of The Society of the War of 1812, enjoining The Society of the War of 1812 of the State of New York from using its name, has been affirmed by the Appeliate Division of the Supreme Court. purposes of both societies The purposes of both societies are largely the same, to commemorate the War of 1812 and to preserve records of it. The plaintiff was incorporated in 1-92 in this State and the defendant in 1825, also in this State and the defendant in 1835, also in this State, after receiving permission from the General Society of the War of 1812, a voluntary association of Penusylvania. The delendant contended that, as the plaintiff society had units with the Veteran Corps of Artillery in 18-5 and wears a uniform, it is a military organization, and so could readily be distinguished from the defendant, which is a civic body. The Appellate Court says:

"We think it is quite plain that the necessary result of the use by different corporations of names so nearly identical is to produce confusion in the conduct of their business. The plaintiff has the priority of right to the use of the words constituting its corporate title. The defendant has assumed the same name, merely adding as part of its technical designation words which are descriptive of the plaintiff with respect to its status both in law end in fact as a corporation of the State of New York."

Sixteen Families Scared by a Smoky Fire. There was a fire in the cellar of the five story tenement at 1729 Second avenue last n'ght and two alarms were sent in. There was much smoke but little fire. The sixteen families in the bouse crowded out on the fire escapes, and several persons were carried to the ground by the firemen. The others were able to take care of themselves. The damage was alled.

#### Dr. James Martineau Dead. Special Cable Perpates to THE SUS.

LONDON, Jan. 12. - Dr. James Martineau. D. C. L., LL. D., D. D., died yesterday. He was born April 21, 1805.

Dr. Martineau was a younger brother of Harriet Martineau. After several years service as a ciergyman in Dublin and Livetpool be was appointed Frofessor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Manctester New College in 1840. He was the author of many philosophical and theological works and a volume of hymns.

# Venezuelan Bank Trouble Settled.

per al cable De patch to Taz Sun. CABACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 12.-The difficulty etween the Government and the Bank of Venesuela has been satisfactorily settled,

HUNTING FOR THE CAMERA MONSTER. PAYN THINKS HE'LL WIN. HIS FRIENDS MET AT GRAND UNION

HOTEL LAST NIGHT. Gov. Roosevelt, on the Other Hand, May Have Somethi g Up His Sleeve That Will Warrant the Removal of the Super

intendent of Insurance-A Pretty Fight THE SUN said a week ago concerning the controversy as to the retention of Superintendent Payn of the Insurance Department at Albany, that it would take a number of days in which to ascertain the true developments of the situation. Meantime, any amount of gossip for and against Mr. Payn and friendly and otherwise to Mr. Roose velt has been printed. This was bers of the trust was on the Holland House reg- | the natural situation pending the outcome of such a determined fight. It is not always adthe Waldorf-Astoria, or any other hotel in the visable, it was said, in a campaign of this character to accept the statements for and against those directly interested. It is always advisa-

to supplant Mr. Payn if he, the Governor, can be thought of while he is a member of the comif necessary he would eventually bring to Mme. Gadski was present to sing Elizabeth, and

ways for Sunday for a renomination; ately pathetic and touching. was said last night, will turn out to be a different sort of person, for the reason that he be-lieves that he should have his own Superintendent of Insurance, that there are as good liepublicans as Mr. Payn of which to make Superintendents of Insurance, and yet the opinion was expressed last night by those who first blush Mr. Paya is a winner in the contest. It will take some time, it was said, to ascer- i tain just how it comes about that Mr. Payn's political friends at Albany are temporarily permitted to offset the will of such a determined Governor as the Hon. Theodore

#### SLATER MEANS TO WIN.

He and His Republican Friends Working Hard in the 31st-Registration To-day. The Republican campaign workers in the Thirty-first Assembly district have been busy all week hustling around and urging the Republican voters to go to the registration places to-day and make sure that their names are properly on the list for the special election for Assemblyman to be held on Jan. 23. To-day is the only registration day and the only opportunity that will be given for registration. Voters who have moved into the district since the last election, and those who have changed their residences from one election district to another are entitled to have their names put upon the lists properly so that they can vote. When the registration is comp'eted, ex-Assemblyman Samuel S. Slater, the Republican candidate, will begin a campaign of education which will not end until the last

of education which will not end until the last vote is east.

Mr. Slater has already made two house-to-house canvasses of the district and he is pretty well known to the Republicans and Democrats alike. He said last night that he intended to shake hands with every voter in the district between now and cleation day if it were possible. The Hon. Stas C.Croft, leader of the Republicans in the district has got his lieutenants out in every election district, hasking personal appeals to the Republican voters to turn out and elect Mr. Stater. Mr. Croft says that all that is necessary to insure Republican success in the district is that the Republicans shail get out and vote.

Because of the number of holidays which intervened in tween the issuance of the Governor's proceamation calling the special election and determined the tent which it is to he held some or's proceduration calling the special election and the date on which it is to be held some question arose as to the legality of certain of the nots under the Primary law. In order that there shall be no possible question as to the legality of the nomination Gov. Roosevelt

sent an emergency message to the Legislatur-this week and had it pass a law legalizing the

# BOTH CANDIDATES RETIRE.

Harmony of the Republican Club Not to Be Disturbed at This Time.

As the result of representations made by the officers and influential members of the Republican Club to the friends of John Sabine Smith . F. Hitchcock, who were candidates for membership in the Executive Committee for five years, both of them have consented to withdraw from the contest. Their decision was telegraphed the War Department announcing | made public in the following letter, which was the departure of the transport Tartar for Man- | given out last night at the Republican Club: given out last night at the Republican Club:

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: We the undersigned, having been normated for the same position on the Executive Committee of the club, it has been represented to us by the Building Committee that a contest at this time might imperil the project of a new clubhouse, and also engender ill will between some of our members at a time when all should endeavor to promote good fellowship, do hereby withdraw our names from before the cub for said office, and respectfully decline the said nomination, and request that you the said homination, and request that you direct that no ballots be east or counted for us at the coming election. Respectfully,
JOHN SABINE SMITH.
J. F. HITCHCOCK.

The withdrawals are largely due to the fact that the Republican Club contemplates buying a lot and putting up a handsome clubhouse. It was thought that this would be very difficult if the organization was split by a row over its officers. Mr Smith was nominated by the regular nominating committee. Mr. Hitchcock was put as to oppose him by twenty-seven members of the club, among whom was Wilbur was put de to oppose him by twenty-seven members of the club, among whom was Wilbur F. Wakeman, Appraiser of the Port. Mr. Smith's friends allege that Mr. Wakeman was at the bottom of the fight against him, and that it was all due to personal feeling on the part of the Appraiser. Mr. Wakeman said that Mr. Smith's conduct in the club was responsible for the opposition. for the opposition.

#### EARTHQUAKE IN SUMATRA. A Number of Natives Killed and Fourteen Villages Destroyed.

tye tal Carte Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, Jan 12 .- There was an earthquake in l'alembang, a Dutch province in the Adlat E. Stevenson of Bloomington, is the island of Sumatra, on Jan. 5. Fourteen vil- present choice of the Cook County Democra lages were destroyed and nineteen natives were killed. Many houses were wrecked. At | ernor this year. Mr. Stevenson will be sounde

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#### THE OPERA.

Tannhaeuser" With Van Dyck, Gadski and Nordica in the Cost.

"Tannhaeuser," which stood during the last preceding term of opera among the three works most frequently sung at the Metropolitan Opera House, has this year been compelled to wait until the fourth week of the season for its first hearing, although, the delay was due to the sort of circumstances which have this season had greater influence than usual in determining the repertoire, Wagner's opera without M. Van Drek's pulsdoes not propose to be defeated in his efforts | sant performance of the title rôle could scarcely pany, and that valuable factor in recent representations was not available until yesterday. with Mmes. Nordica and Olitzka and MM. Van Rooy and Plangon the elements of a notable performance were at hand.

Mme. Gadski's Elizabeth has been heard in New York before, although not in the same surroundings. Last night she sang without the tendency to flatness that sometimes man dinate member of his staff defy him without a her work, and her voice in "Dich Theure Halle sounded especially fresh and lovely in quality It has always been supposed that the occu- | She sounded effectively the note of girlish pant of the Gubernatorial chair in the second | publication and happiness in this scene year of his administration is looking seven and her acting later was appropri-

and her acting later was appropriately pathetic and touching. Mine, Nordica delivered the rather ungrateful scenes that fail to Voius in admirably masterful and dramatic inshion. Mile, Olitzka's capable treatment of the music of the shepherd was another feature of excellence on the feminine side of the performance.

M. Van Dyck's Tunnhaeuser needs no commendation now in its histrionic phases. It was recognized from the first here as an imposing artistic achievement, remarkably cloquent, imaginative and picturesque in every detail. It had all these qualities last hight and gained greater value than ever from the tenor's improved yocal condition, which was noted on his reappearance here this season. His voice hast night had greater resonance and power than it has shown here before and his method of sinking was freer than it has ever been from the faults noticed in the past. It is evident that M. Van Dyck must have been suffering last season from an indisposition which prevented the full display of the powers which gained such recognition for him abroad. It is agreeable to find that he is this year able to do himself justice.

M. Van Rooy's Wolfram is an achievement of familiar excellence and the beautiful quality of his voice has never been more enjoyable than it was last night. The merits of M. Plancon's Herman are also familiar.

M. Paur conducted in a fashion less satisfying than on any previous occasion this year. He took the march in the second not at a tempo more like that affected by conductors who have never been more less you when made his share in the performance less potable than it was in "Die Walkuere" and "Lohengrin." Lohengrin.

Frederick Edward McKay has been engaged as press agent for Koster and Bial's Music Hall. Daniel Frohman will surround E. H. Sother with an excellent cast when that actor makes his debut as Hamlet at Daly's in April. Edward . Morgan will impersonate the King. Virginia Harned Ophelia, and William F. Owen

It was decided yesterday to end the run of Three Little Lambs" at the Fifth Avenue on

"Three Little Lambs" at the Fifth Avenue on Feb. 24. It will be followed by the engagement of Helena Modeskain "Marie Antoinette," a new historical drama.

An extra matinee of "Way Down East" will be given soon especially for Christian ministers from far and near.

The first production of "Broadway to Tokio" at the New York has been postponed from Monday night until the following Saturday.

Virginia Earl, Mabelle Gilliman and Thomas Q Seabrooke have been engaged for "The Casino Girl," a musical farce by Harry B. Smith, which is to be produced at the Casino in a few weeks. a few weeks.
Two of the leaders in the "Miss Hobbs" company celebrat d their birthdays vesterday. Annie Russell and Charles J. Richman. A reception wa given in honor of the former in the afternoon by Mis. Frank Bosworth, and the latter entertained some friends at supper after the theatre.

Saleza to Sing This Afternoon.\_ Albert Salaza, who has not been heard ye during the present season, will make his debut this afternoon as Don Jose n "Carmen." He has entirely recovered fr m the indisco-sition which has so far prevented his appear-ance.

# ANONYMOUS LETTER BACK OF IT. Mrs. Stevens Talks About the Case Against

the Rev. George L. MacClelland.

An adjourned meeting of the Brooklyn Presbytery will be resumed on Jan. 20, to determine positively whether the Rev. George L. MacClelland, former pastor of the Immanuel Church, shall be put on trial, and, if an affirmative decision is taken on that point, to arrange for the trial charges against the Rev. Mr. MacCielland are that he exaggerated the amount of salary he received from the church in which he had ne received from the church in which he had officiated before coming to Brooklyn and that he tried to wreek the Immanuel church as soon as he realized that the movement to oust him from the tastorate was likely to be successful. Mrs. Benjamin F. Stevens, one of the leading members of the Immanuel Church, is his accuser before the Presbytery. Mrs. Stevens said yesterday, in a long statement in regard to the trouble:

"I am perfectly willing that there should be an open trial. I have brought the matter to its present issue because I want the world to be better for my having lived in it. It will be worse for Mr. MacClelland than the Presbytery when the facts are wholly known. If a minister is not supposed to tell the truth, who is? A great deal of evidence is documentary, an amonymous letter among other things, will of couves figure in no-mail way in the trial. This amonymous letter has no place in the hards of the Posy Office authorities for interesting them our opinion as to who wrote it. This amonymous letter is really the root of all the trouble and myself and my family must be set right." officiated before coming to Brooklyn and that

# ADLAL FOR GOVERNOR.

Cook County Democrats Mark Him for Slaughter This Year. CHICAGO, Jan 12 .- Former Vice - President

organization as their party candidate for Gov Benecolen, on the west coast of Sumatra, two persons were killed and five injured.

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# COL. J. H. WOOD DEAD.

He Established Wood's Tuseum, Which Is now Daly's Theatre.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 12 -Col. J. H. Wood, the museum builder and promoter, theatries manager and showman, died here to-night of cancer of the face complicated with paralysis. cancer of the face compileated with paralysis. He came here on Dec. 15, and had grown weaker steadily for the past ren days.

He built a number of muteums throughout the country. He established Daly's Theatre in New York under the name of Wood's Museum. Though at one time well off, he died penniess. He was a member of the Actors' Fund Association which has been called upon for money with which to pay his funeral expenses. He will be beried here.

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Capt. Willcocks No Longer Under Arrest. Capt. Washington Willcocks of Company G. Ninth Regiment, who was put under milliary arrest on Wednesday night for disobeying an order given by Col. Morris, has been receased. He had a talk last night with the Colone at the armory of the regiment, after which Col. Morris said: "I have relieved Capt. Willcocks from multary arrest and there will be no last ther proceedings."